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1-3: Para 5 which we talked about 7 Oct. for your noting or what you want.
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NAZI WAR CRIMES DISCLOSURE ACT
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Para 1:

Kiev demonstrations

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Para 2:

Kolchozy divisions

311/04070-64

Para 3:

Can only find one area of large-scale military activity in vicinity of Yavorov. This area is NE of city and is further from border than is Yavorov.
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4-7:

I kept cc - will put item #5 in our RIS notebook
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18 September 1964

MEMORANDUM FOR: SR/RR

SUBJECT: Information of possible interest for dissemination

SOURCE: Project AERODYNAMIC. An American of Ukrainian birth, a usually reliable source, from a recent arrival from the Soviet Union for permanent residence in the United States.

PLACE & TIME ACQUIRED: United States - August 1964.

1. ~~1.~~ A celebration which was planned by Ukrainians to be held in a Kiev park in the spring of 1963, in commemoration of the anniversary of the birth of Lesya Ukrainka, a famous Ukrainian writer, was cancelled by local Soviet authorities at the very last moment. As a consequence, ~~the~~ young Ukrainians ~~youth~~ which had gathered for this occasion marched out into the streets ~~where they~~ began a demonstration. ~~The~~ leader was arrested by the militia. The young demonstrators ~~then~~ went to the militia office to demand his release, which he was granted. Several days later ~~however~~ most of those involved in the demonstration were released from their places of employment and those who were students began to encounter various difficulties in their respective universities. The students drew up a petition to the CC CPSU demanding reemployment of those fired and an end of discrimination against the students involved. Many prominent Soviet Ukrainians signed the petition, including the late Maksym RYSKYY who told the students that he had been visited by local authorities and warned not to sign the petition in the event he was contacted by the students. ~~Source did not know the final outcome of the petition.~~

2. ~~2.~~ Collective Farm Reforms. ~~Shortly before the source departed from the USSR (April 1964), she heard rumors in Lvov to the effect that the kolhozes were to be divided up among the peasants who would then be made responsible for cultivation of the plots allocated to them. People were skeptical about the success of such an experiment or the benefits to be derived by the peasants because of the difficulties they expected to have with all the faulty farm equipment.~~

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3. Denied Area. There is a "zapretna zona" in KRAKIVETS, near YAVORIV. Large numbers of military personnel are located in and around YAVORIV, the bulk located in a wooded area on the Polish-Ukrainian border. Subject saw tanks, trucks and other military vehicles in the area. There is a special Russian grade school for the children of the military officers located in the area.

4. The Russian-Chinese Conflict. Source said Soviet Ukrainians were quite pleased about the Russian-Chinese conflict. She said Soviet citizens would take sides with the devil so long as he was against the present regime. There were rumors to the effect that large concentrations of Soviet troops were located on the Russian-Chinese border and that skirmishes had taken place there. The only bad effect of the Russian conflict with the Chinese so far as the source was concerned was the disappearance of oranges, lemons and rice from the markets in the Soviet Union.

5. KGB Efforts to Recruit Returnees from Siberia. Source stated that a number of former UPA activists released from Siberian camps have succeeded in registering for permanent residence in Lvov. They are usually approached by the KGB with requests for collaboration. The KGB tried to recruit a young woman who was visiting from Siberia with relatives in Yavoriv near Lvov. They promised to resettle her and her husband in Yavoriv if she agreed to inform them on things about which various people talk. She was pressured by the KGB to such an extent that she departed for Siberia before she had originally planned.

Chief, SR/CA

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